



The Desert Sun

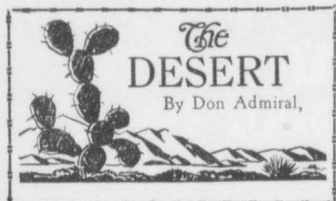
Of Palm Springs, California



Vol. X.—No. 43.

Friday, May 28 to Friday, June 4, 1937

Price 5 Cents



The end of the winter season has a way of slipping around bringing upon us the problem of packing for the summer trip. It is always surprising how odds and ends accumulate even though one makes a conscientious effort to avoid the unessential. Packing brings with it the elimination of the season's accumulation of junk that came from no one seems to know where, but nevertheless is present. This thing of leaving for an extended stay is often the means by which one does keep trimmed down. It is easy to see how persons remaining for years in the same house need more room, especially for storage, as they gather about themselves endless articles that "might come in handy some day." We trim our sails twice a year but it seems as if we are continually struggling with the mere possession of much that just takes up room. So we have been having a grand time deciding what to keep, what to discard, and then watching the bonfire.

Which reminds me of an Eastern couple who visited in Palm Springs several years ago. Later we came upon them in Washington, traveling with a trailer house. At home they maintain quite an establishment, so living in a trailer house called for considerable adjustment. The husband, a successful executive, studied the problem with the resulting schedule of listing everything purchased and if they found they did not use it during the following thirty days it was discarded. In this manner they were able to live in comfort. At that time there were a number of articles scheduled for departure, the husband claiming the only good he saw for his wife's purchases was to keep the five-and-ten-cent stores busy. Before traveling about the country she had been unaware of the existence of the little things, both useful and useless, a woman can find in a few and ten-cent store in an out-of-the-way city.

For many years I have purposely avoided the Grand Canyon country. I made up my mind long ago to see the other places, reserving Grand Canyon as something to be looked

(Continued on Last Page)

Waskow To Have Branch Store in Los Angeles

Edward Waskow, owner of the Palm Springs Furniture Mart, will open a furniture store, about June 5th, on Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Angeles. He will carry the same type of furniture in his Los Angeles shop as in Palm Springs.

Rapid progress is being made on Mr. Waskow's fine new large store in Palm Springs, located between the Reid Hospital and the Richfield Service Station. The walls, floor and roof are completed, and work will soon begin on finishing the interior and exterior.

Macartney's Leave For Extended Tour

Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney have left Palm Springs for the summer months to make a trip abroad. They left last Sunday, going first to Pittsburgh where Dr. Macartney will deliver a sermon next Sunday in his brother's church. The address will be broadcast over a Pittsburgh radio station and members of Dr. Macartney's Palm Springs congregation will gather at the local church to listen in over the radio.

Dr. and Mrs. Macartney plan an extensive tour of Europe and particularly Palestine.

This coming Sunday will be the last meeting of the church until October, but the Sunday school will be conducted throughout the summer.

Friday Is Election Day

Next Friday is election day. Two trustees are to be elected to the Banning Union High school district. The candidates are Raymond Cree and John W. Williams of Palm Springs, and Curtis Black, incumbent, of Banning. At the present time Palm Springs has only one member on the board of five, Frank V. Shannon, who declined to be a candidate for re-election.

Banning, which pays only 30 percent of the taxes, has three members on the board, while Palm Springs, which pays 65 percent, will have only two even if the two local candidates are elected.

Every citizen who desires to do his part in giving Palm Springs more representation on the board, is asked to do his utmost in inducing all local voters to go to the polls on Friday. There will be only one polling place in this desert area—at the Palm Springs school house. Residents of Cathedral City will also vote here.

Start Monday To Enlarge Bank

The contract was let yesterday for remodeling the former location of the Palm Springs Grocery, making the building a part of the Bank of America. Work will begin Monday.

A large arch will be cut in the wall between the two buildings, thus making both into one. The offices in the front part of the bank are to be moved to the added quarters and tellers cages are to be extended to the front of the present banking room, thus making room for two additional windows. In the added room there are to be three windows for notes and collections, thus providing 11 windows, whereas there are now only six.

The present mezzanine floor is to be converted into two rooms, one for air-conditioning equipment, and the other will be a storage room.

The addition will have a long lobby, private offices for Manager A. L. Gardiner and officers, two conference rooms, and the collection department. The escrow department will also be in this building. The patio in front of the former Bosworth building will be improved, and a permanent awning installed. The bank will have two entrances.

Local Women Now On High Seas

Mrs. Kathryn Huncke and Mrs. Robert McGonagle, of Bullock's, Palm Springs, are no doubt enjoying their ocean voyage.

The two ladies sailed from Los Angeles May 15 on the French liner Bretagne, and will visit the fascinating Paris Exposition. They will enjoy stops at Central America and the West Indies—and then on to Paris.

After seeing the exposition they will tour France, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Austria, Germany and the Netherlands and will also have two weeks of touring the British Isles. Their return trip will be made on the Normandie on August 3.

Returning to home shores, Mrs. Huncke and Mrs. McGonagle will visit briefly in New York and continue on to Detroit. There they will be joined by Mrs. Huncke's son, Harry Huncke, Jr., and there, too, they will take delivery of a trim new automobile which they will drive on westward.

In St. Cloud, Minnesota, they will visit Mrs. Huncke's sister, Mrs. W. J. Bohmer, a prominent resident of that city and then continue on to Duluth to spend a little time with Mr. McGonagle's family.

The touring trio will then push on to the Huncke ranch in Alberta, Canada. A stay there will pretty well conclude the summer and will send them on home to California where they expect to arrive by September 1.

Incorporation Can Now Proceed

Legal obstacles that threatened to prevent the incorporation of Palm Springs have been overcome by the passage of three bills, presented in the State Legislature by Senator John Phillips and Assemblyman Nelson Dilworth.

Incorporation proceedings were halted here last winter when it was found that there were certain legal technicalities that were difficult to overcome. The three bills have passed both houses of the Legislature and now await the Governor's signature.

Incorporation plans will probably proceed now so that the election can be held next winter.

Knapps To Build Large New Home

Construction will start Monday on an eight-room five-bedroom home for Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Knapp of the Desert Electric Co. The fine new Spanish type home will be built on Via Escuela, north of Little Tuscany, next to the Edward Merritt home which will soon be under construction.

It will be the most complete electrically equipped home in Palm Springs. Mr. Knapp to personally supervise the electrical installation. There will be electrical devices such as have never before been installed here.

The house will be of stucco with tile roof. It will have five bedrooms, three baths, and living rooms will be very large. It will be on a large lot, 150x165 in dimension. Charles G. Chamberlain is the contractor.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Knapp sold their former home on Indian avenue, north of El Mirador, to Mrs. Rhea Kirkpatrick of Pasadena.

Local Man Has Harrowing Experience

P. J. Arnest, lessee of the Royal Palms Coffee Shop, had one of the most harrowing experiences Tuesday night that any person has ever had to endure.

He was held up and kidnaped in Los Angeles, and three times the kidnapers took him out of the car while driving away from Los Angeles, stood him up and declared they were going to shoot him because he would be able to identify them if they were caught. Finally they took all of his clothing and his car, and left him naked, near Whittier.

Mr. Arnest had been in Los Angeles under the care of physicians, and was about to drive home to Palm Springs. He stopped to park his car for a moment on Alvarado street, when two men accosted him, stuck their guns into his ribs, and ordered him to give up his money. They then ordered him into the car, and then drove rapidly away toward Whittier. As soon as they were on the open road they drove up to 70 miles an hour.

They told Arnest that they had killed a man in a hold-up, and needed his car to get away. One of the men, who was particularly brutal, abused Arnest terribly, while the other interceded in the victim's behalf. The brutal thug shot at Arnest's feet, shot holes into the car, and on three occasions threw him out of the car and was about to shoot him when he was rescued.

(Continued on Last Page)

John C. Rapp Wins Archery Trophy

John Clay Rapp, of the Palm Springs Electric Company, was the winner of the beautiful gold trophy awarded by Casey Peck, owner of the Sportland Archery Range. Mr. Rapp, who rung up a perfect score when he planted twelve out of twelve arrows in the gold bulls-eye, enabling him to capture the statuette, was a very consistent archer all season. Many weeks he held high score for that week.

26 Graduate From Local School

TROY THOMAS ATCHLEY
ANNIE HOPE AYALA
JACQUELINE BARBARA BELL
MARGARET LOU BILLINGTON
CATHERINE BLACKLOCK
DOROTHY ANNE CAIN
MILDRED ANITA DAVIS
ERVIN GLENN EVANS
JUNE ARLENE LAMKIN
MARGARET LUCILLE MACY
BARBARA E. MCKINNEY
RUTH AILEEN MEAGHERS
JEAN LOUISE MOZZINI
VICTORIA PAULINE ORTEGA
RICHARD FELTON OUTCAULT
DOROTHY EMELINE PRIETO
LEO LOUIS RICHARDSON
MARY ELIZA RICKS
GORDON CLARENCE SHAW
EVELYN GRACE SNEVE
BYRD CRAWFORD SUMMERS
GLENWOOD TOMKINS
HAROLD H. TUCHFARBER
VIRGINIA VALENTINE
RICHARD LOUIS WILLIAMSON
JOHN VIMY YOUNGS

These 26 students graduated last evening from the Frances S. Stevens School of Palm Springs with fitting ceremony in the patio of the school. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the exercises. Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, chairman of the board of

(Continued on Last Page)

Man Beaten and Robbed of \$190

A man by the name of Roy, Anderson was badly beaten up and robbed of \$190, Monday evening, near the detour between Palm Springs and Cathedral City.

Anderson, who was employed on the Colorado River aqueduct near the Parker dam, was paid off last weekend, and hired a stranger to bring him to Indio. They stopped several places to get drinks, and by the time they reached Indio both were intoxicated. It is reported. They then drove on to Cathedral City, had some more drinks, and proceeded toward Palm Springs. While on the detour the stranger drove off the road, said Anderson, and beat the latter into unconsciousness, taking all his money and leaving him by the roadside. When Anderson recovered consciousness, he hailed a motorist and was brought to the local police station where he told the story recited above. The accused has not been captured.

Thos. O'Donnell Goes to World Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell will go to Europe this summer, where Mr. O'Donnell will be a delegate at the convention of the United Chambers of Commerce of the world, at Berlin, Germany. Mr. O'Donnell also has an invitation to come to Russia as the guest of the Russian government, to investigate business and industry in the land of the Soviets.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will leave Tuesday for New York on the Southern Pacific. They will spend a week in New York before proceeding to Germany.

P. S. Grocery Moves to New Location

The Palm Springs Grocery is located in its new building on Indian avenue, east of the former location of the store. Charles and Clarence Bosworth and their assistants moved the stock to the new location last Sunday.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN FOUR DAYS A WEEK THROUGHOUT SUMMER

The Palm Springs Public Library will be open Monday through Thursday each week during the summer, from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 Monday and Tuesday evenings.

County To Sponsor Airport

Members of the airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce were in Riverside yesterday to confer with the county board of supervisors who agreed to sponsor the local airport as suggested by the committee.

The supervisors instructed the district attorney to make application to the Indian Bureau for a lease on Section 18, near the Field Club southeast on Ramon Road, with option to buy, the site to be used as a general municipal airport with free use by the army and navy aviation units.

If the supervisors are successful in securing the airport, it will be controlled by the board until Palm Springs becomes an incorporated city, when the county will probably turn it over to the city as a municipal airport.

The supervisors will also make application to the WPA for funds with which to improve the new airport so that it can be used by the large transcontinental airlines and the huge army and navy planes that require long and wide runways. The funds are also to be used to construct hangars and other necessary buildings, as well as for lighting equipment so the airport can be used at night.

Members of the airport committee who met with the supervisors were Warren Pinney, Philip Boyd, Raymond Cree, Harold Hicks and George Roberson. Others who accompanied the committee were Thomas Lipps, Culver Nichols, Mrs. Marie Toretzky and Andy Anderson.

Chuck Abbott Leaves for Long Tour

With their equipment packed in a handsome and sturdy new General Motors station wagon, especially built for the Desert Inn, Cowboy Host Chuck Adams and his assistants, Dusty Adams and Jimmy Donaldson, set out yesterday for the East, where they will entertain some of the most prominent people of the nation at various exclusive clubs, resorts and hotels. Their tour proved so popular last summer that they were invited for many return engagements as well as for other functions at which they will provide the meal and the entertainment.

They specialize in steak, chicken and clam bakes in the out-of-doors, served in real western cowboy style. The guests will be entertained with cowboy songs by Dusty Adams and Jimmy Donaldson.

Their first entertainment will be at the Harvey Bissels ranch, of Bissels carpet sweeper fame, near Carmelitas, N. M. Then they will proceed to Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, where they will have charge of an affair at the Marion Cricket Club.

At Pittsburgh they will have four or five engagements, one for Mr. Muller, vice-president of the Hinds Company, another at the Rolling Rock Country Club, a housewarming for Henry Hillman. They will entertain at the Shaker Heights Country Club near Cleveland, the Toledo Country Club, Buffalo Country Club, where Mrs. Humphrey Birge will be the hostess.

Among the famous Palm Springs visitors who have engaged the Desert Inn cowboy host and his cowboys are Faith Baldwin, famous writer, at New Canaan, Conn.; Melvin C. Eaton, head of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. and former chairman of the New York State Republican central committee, at Norwich, N. Y.; Stuart Hopps at Greenwich; Mrs. Hunsicker at Rye, N. Y.; Ernest Stauffen, Jr., at Kennebunk Port, Maine; Fred Zeder, vice-president of Chrysler Motors, at Detroit; Leonard Prosser, president of the New York Trust Co., at Cape Cod; and many others.

The Palm Springs men will also be at the Oyster Harbor Club, Eel Beach Club, Annisquam Yacht Club, and other exclusive Eastern clubs.



(By Carl Barkow)

Don't forget! Next Friday, June 4, is election day in Palm Springs. Here's a job for you Mr. Citizen: See how many people you can induce to go to the polling place at the Palm Springs school on that day to vote for the local candidates, Raymond Cree and John W. Williams. If Palm Springs doesn't poll a large vote for these two men, one of them is apt to be defeated.

There aren't two men in the entire high school district who are better fitted as school trustees than Messrs. Cree and Williams. Mr. Cree served for years as county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Williams has been a member of the grammar school board here for a number of years. Both are familiar with the school needs of the community. Both have extensive real estate holdings. They have had much experience in building operations and are good business men, which are especially important factors at this time with new high schools to be built in Banning and Palm Springs.

The way is clear for incorporation and the ultimate solution of the many ills that have bothered the Chamber of Commerce and citizens who are interested in the orderly development of Palm Springs. The airport problem also nears solution. All this came about this week when the state legislature passed three laws overcoming legal stumbling blocks that prevented incorporation last year, and the county board of supervisors consented to sponsor the new airport.

To the dear people who were frightened away during the first few warm days of April and early May, this message of

(Continued on Last Page)

Ambassador Apts. Rapidly Nearing Completion

A large crew of workers are busy putting the finishing touches on the beautiful Ambassador Apartments, located on Indian avenue just north of the Colonial House. This beautiful apartment is of modern Spanish architecture. The general plan is in the shape of a U, with a second story along the back side. On the second floor there are three apartments. Two of these have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, and the other is the same except it only has one bedroom. All three command an awe-inspiring view of the mountains to the north and the desert and village to the south. A large rambling porch on the front will give tenants a place to lounge in the open. Each of the apartments is reachable from the rear on the service porch. The suites on the lower floor are of various sizes from two-bedroom apartments to combination living room and bedroom apartments.

All apartments will have tile kitchens and baths with stall showers in each. Beautiful mantels and moldings of white stone add to the attractiveness of the apartments.

The inner patio will be beautifully planted and landscaped, and the ground area in the rear of the apartments will have a 9-hole putting course for golfing enthusiasts, badminton courts and other games. The entire place will be fenced in, making it safe from unwelcome visitors and prowlers.

David Margolius, the owner, has installed the very latest type oil heating system, enabling tenants to have heat the minute they want it. The basement will be turned into a huge play room, for evenings or during inclement weather, which Palm Springs has, but seldom. Ping pong tables and a regulation size pool table will give guests plenty to do.

Mr. Margolius plans to open the apartments to the public during the month of October.

Doctor Held on Dope Theft Charge

Dr. R. Arthur Behrend, field office physician for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water district, was in custody at the county hospital at Arlington Monday on a federal charge of grand theft of narcotics.

Federal agents said a complaint signed by Ralph Stringfellow, head of the water district police, accused Dr. Behrend of having taken quantities of narcotics from a hospital operated in connection with the Colorado River aqueduct and Parker dam construction projects.

He was taken to the hospital at Arlington last Friday night and was held under medical observation because he has been apparently under the effects of the drugs.

Don Kinsey of the Metropolitan Water District's general offices in Los Angeles said that Dr. Behrend's application for employment listed him as a native of Manchester, Conn. He received a medical degree from Yale in 1931.

The arrested man is not to be confused with Dr. R. Allen Behrendt, formerly of Banning, when he was in charge of the Field Hospital of the water district but who is now in private practice in Los Angeles with offices at 2007 Wilshire boulevard.

First reports of the arrest erroneously identified the accused man as the Los Angeles physician, but this mistake was made because of the similarity in names and the further fact that the Los Angeles doctor had previously been in charge of the Banning field hospital, which the accused man was supervising at the time of his arrest.

The Connecticut doctor had succeeded the Los Angeles doctor on the hospital job.

Dr. R. Allen Behrendt of Los Angeles, who is unmarried and resides at present with his mother, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and during college days was a football star with the Trojans, at one time being selected as All-Coast end.

The arrested man, on the other hand, was graduated from Yale and is a native of Connecticut. Some time back he was connected with the Parker Dam hospital of the Metropolitan Water district. When Dr. Behrendt of Los Angeles relinquished his position as head of the Field Hospital, the Connecticut doctor was moved over from Parker Dam hospital to succeed him.

During the latter part of last week, according to authorities, the Connecticut doctor, allegedly suffering from the effects of narcotic addiction, went to the Parker Dam hospital, obtained supplies of narcotics stored there and returned to Banning where he was arrested. He was taken to the Riverside county hospital, reportedly in a serious condition, where arraignment on the theft charge was held in abeyance.

FESTIVAL DANCE TO BE HELD AT BEAUMONT, JUNE 8

Palm Springs people are invited to attend a big booster dinner and dance for the Sixth Annual Beaumont Cherry festival, to be given by the Beaumont Civic Club, Tuesday night, June 8, at 7 o'clock in the Woman's club house. Banning and Beaumont girls who are contestants for Cherry Festival queen are to be guests of honor. Because of limited number of tickets available, reservations must be telephoned to Mrs. Bernice Conine, city clerk, Beaumont 690.

People of Banning and vicinity are also invited to the Townsend Club's Cherry Queen ball at the club house Friday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock, where queen contestants will be feted. There will be a Riverside orchestra and special entertainment.

Excellent music is promised for the three days of the festival. Friday and Saturday night Jones' Colored Syncopators will play for free street dances. Saturday afternoon there will be a 2-hour band concert by the Federal Music Projects band. Sunday afternoon Carillo's Mexican Stringed Troubadors will sing and play.

SURVEYS TO START SOON ON COACHELLA VALLEY MAIN CANAL

Coachella Valley County Water district has word from Washington the appropriations committee has reported favorably to the House of Representatives on the Interior Department bill containing an item of \$1,500,000 for further construction on the All-American canal to both Imperial and Coachella valleys. Surveys and plan making are to start soon on the Coachella main canal.

Tennis has been played for seven centuries, according to records of the game.

EYE OPENERS --- by Bob Crosby



GROVER CLEVELAND
IN 1888
RECEIVED
100,506
MORE VOTES
THAN
HARRISON,
YET HE WAS
NOT ELECTED
TO THE
PRESIDENCY!

COLUMBUS RECEIVED
ABOUT \$320 FOR
DISCOVERING
AMERICA.



THIS OVERWHELMS
ME, YOUR
HIGHNESS.



GAS FOR STREET LIGHTING IN
PHILADELPHIA WAS OPPOSED
BECAUSE IT "WOULD KEEP PEOPLE
UP NIGHTS-LEAD TO DRUNKENNESS"

In the election of 1828 Grover Cleveland received 100,506 votes more than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, yet he failed to carry the state of New York, thereby losing a large block of electoral votes, and the election.

As commander of the Santa Maria, Columbus received the equivalent of about \$300 a year. His

first voyage to America cost the large sum of \$7000!

About 1830 in America, gas for illumination met such objections as "the fear of darkness will vanish, depravity will increase, horses will be frightened, thieves emboldened." Today, in California, a population of 5,000,000 is served natural gas for cooking, water heating, house heating, and refrigeration.

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Social Security Upheld By High Court

The upholding by the Supreme Court of the so-called Social Security bill does not put the seal of that august body upon its wisdom, but it does knock the last prop from the President's argument for revamping the Supreme Court.

The high court, in the Social Security cases, follows the trend of other decisions of this term in holding that the tax power of Congress is virtually without limit. The main questions discussed by Justice Cardozo in the majority opinion are whether the tax is uniform and not arbitrary; and whether it coerces the states. On all counts, he finds in favor of the act.

That the decision is an exceedingly important one goes without saying. It fixes upon the backs of the nation's taxpayers a scheme which, however well intentioned, is unnecessarily cumbersome, unnecessarily costly, so clumsy in some of its provisions as to be unworkable, and, in the opinion of our best insurance experts, actuarially unsound. This taxation puts a brake on business and recovery; and a bill which would accomplish the same laudable objects, and meet these objections, is entirely possible.

No one would object in principle to the goal set by this legislation. What it fails to recognize is that the field is experimental. There are large sections of our population unconvinced that human distress can be or will be sensibly alleviated in this manner; they believe that such a paternalistic extension of Federal powers will have such consequences that the cure will be worse than the disease. Among those whose opinions should count, there is virtually no one who does not condemn the setting up of a huge reserve fund for old-age pensions or who considers that putting so much money as is contemplated, in control of Congress, is wise.

But these questions were not before the court, which resolutely refuses to go into whether Congress used good judgment, and restricts itself to passing on whether the power which Congress exercised is a power which it has.

And so long as the court so restricts itself it cannot be criticised on the ground that it is legislating. To cure the court of legislating, the remedy is not to pack it; the remedy is to adopt some such amendment as was proposed some time ago by Senator Borah.—Los Angeles Times.

TO GOOD USE

Further use for the office dictionary is reported from the south where a city editor had trouble in obtaining a dining room chair high enough for his five-year-old son.—American Press.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. rh-tf

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

Harry West Is Held

Unable to talk much, but enough to say she shot herself in an auto camp cabin at Indio Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Wagner, 39, is lying at the point of death in the Imperial county hospital with a .38-caliber bullet hole within a half inch of her heart. Sheriff's deputies of two counties are baffled as to who shot her and why Harry W. West, 43, former Palm Springs business man, drove the woman clear to El Centro before taking her to a hospital.

Mrs. Les (Mary) Wagner was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition, due to a wound in the breast, said to have been self-inflicted near Indio on Tuesday. She is in the hospital at El Centro.

Mrs. Wagner, until recently the wife of Les Wagner of Banning, was entered at the hospital about 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night, after Harry W. West, 43, officer at The Barn, and former local business man, had sought aid for her at the institution.

West was held for questioning at the El Centro jail.

West declared that Mrs. Wagner, who accompanied him from Banning to Indio, had tried to commit suicide by shooting herself in a fit of despondency while they were at an automobile camp half a mile east of Indio. Police quoted Herbert Hughes, operator of the camp, as confirming this statement.

West is reported by police at El Centro as saying that Mrs. Wagner considered the wound superficial, and decided to accompany him to Parker, Arizona. As they traveled on toward El Centro, however, her condition became serious and he sought surgical aid for her upon reaching El Centro.

That the woman was despondent over testimony given against her by her two sons at a divorce proceeding recently conducted in Riverside, was

the season assigned by West for the alleged shooting, according to reports.

Because the shooting is thought to have occurred near Indio, in the Coachella valley, Sheriff Carl Rayburn dispatched Deputies Walrath and Vian to investigate the affair.

Losing in a divorce action in the Riverside courts Mrs. Wagner is said to have grieved to the point of despondency.

AS TO THE PARADE OF GAY STRIPES

The daytime mode has been hard hit also by the parade of stripes, which have been evident in evening styles. But it is not in mass effect. They flourish, but are used to trim or to make blouses. The contribution is a bright one and welcome.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

You Will Be Surprised

How quickly your pennies, nickels and dimes will

Grow into Dollars

when invested with the

San Geronio Building-Loan Association

50 South First St.

BANNING

Current Interest Rate

4%



Money invested by the 5th of June will draw interest from the 1st of June.

A
GOOD
INVEST-
MENT

REALTORS' NOTICE

Excellent Income Buy

Roosevelt Hotel, Located on Andreas Road
Directly in Back of Palm Springs Furniture Company
Lot 50x50

This Property is Situated in the Heart of
Palm Springs
and is one of the most valuable business lots in
the village.

For Particulars Write **A. PIKE**

6016 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

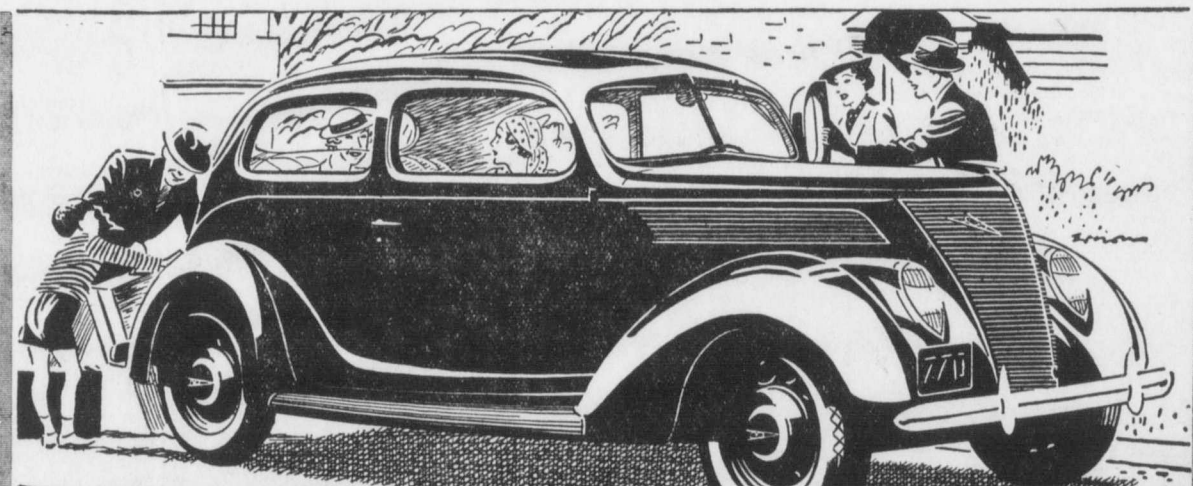
IT'S THE GREATEST FORD ECONOMY CAR!

BIG AND ROOMY AS THE BRILLIANT "85"—WITH PERFORMANCE THAT ONLY A V-8 CAN GIVE—YET OWNERS REPORT 22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE

YOUR Ford Dealer now presents a car that lets you put economy first—and have the good things in driving, too! Here's roominess and beauty—safety and comfort—the thrill of a V-8 engine. And at the same time you get the

greatest gasoline economy Ford ever built into a car. You need only 4 quarts of oil to fill its crankcase. With 2,000 miles between changes, owners report no additional oil used. And this car sells for 30 to 60 dollars less than any other car of

comparable size in America. See it today. See for yourself how proud you'll be to own it—while it saves your money hand over fist! **SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY** \$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 car through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.



**THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD
AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!**

V-8 engines—smooth, quiet, responsive
Fast-stopping, Easy-Action Brakes
Safe all-steel-on-steel body construction
Center-Poise ride; seats between the axles
Bodies insulated against noise, heat, cold
Outside luggage compartments on sedans

Luxurious upholstery and appointments
Entire body mounted on "pillows" of rubber
4 double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers
Dash starter-button; parking brake at left
17-plate battery, placed under engine hood
V-windshield that opens, on closed models

THE THRIFTY "60"
FORD
V-8

THOMPSON MOTOR SALES

PALM SPRINGS

Proposes Unified Road Improvement Throughout County

A county-wide plan of highway improvements, sponsored by the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce, and every section of the county united on the program, was the theme of an address by Judge A. Heber Winder, at the meeting of the County Chamber at Hotel Banning Tuesday noon.

Judge Winder said very little can be accomplished for the county as long as every community insists on roads for its particular section only, and refuses to co-operate with other sections. He suggested highways to be improved in order of their importance, the entire county concentrating on No. 1 road first, and when that has been completed, all work together for No. 2 road, and so on until all have been taken care of. Quoting from his speech:

"In this county, we have many highways that are in need of improvement. I will mention a few.

"Highway No. 60 should be improved by being made a three-lane road between Indio and Beaumont. Because of the heavy desert traffic, particularly of trucks, that highway is one of the most dangerous in the state. The reason why there are not more accidents is because of the efficiency of the State Highway Patrol. Furthermore the same highway between Riverside and Ontario should also be a three-lane road. I recall that we recently lost one highway, by the routing of No. 70 through San Bernardino.

"The road between Whitewater and Palm Springs is entirely too narrow to carry the heavy traffic. It should be widened. There is a bottleneck at Palm Springs. When the new highway is improved between Indio and Palm Springs, there will be further congestion of traffic in this bottleneck at Palm Springs. There should be a cut-off, especially for trucks, around Palm Springs. So a new highway should be built from Cathedral City to the curve north of Palm Springs, and a wider road from that point to Whitewater.

"The road from San Jacinto, along the mountains near Gilman Hot Springs to Highway No. 60, near Moreno, is dangerous because of the bad curves. These curves should be straightened out.

"In the far eastern end of the county, there should be a direct paved road between Blythe and Imperial county. Persons traveling between those two points must go hundreds of miles out of the way. A state highway between Blythe and Niland should be constructed.

"One of the most important roads in the county runs from Riverside to Perris, Hemet and the foot of the grade. That road is narrow and rough. It should be improved.

"Again directing your attention to Hemet, the road has been paved to Sage. This pavement should be extended so as to afford a good road from Sage to the main highway into San Diego county.

"We now turn to Riverside city. A more direct route between the desert and the back country, to Orange county and the ocean, should be built. At present, one travels down the grade at Box Springs, along Pennsylvania avenue and thence by a circuitous route, to Magnolia avenue. There should be a cut-off from Box Springs, through the Arroyo, to Victoria avenue, and thence direct to Magnolia avenue. In time Chicago avenue should be extended south from Eighth street, so as to connect with this cut-off.

"I next call your attention to the road through Santa Ana canyon. This road has already been improved and widened between Olive and the Riverside county line. The improvement should be continued to Corona, with a cut-off south of Prado.

"Another road in need of straightening and widening is the road from Perris to Elsinore, to Murietta and Temecula.

"Now again to the desert country. The travel from Needles to Southern California, passes miles out of the way in going by way of Barstow. There are two good routes through Riverside county that could be improved. The one is the Amboy cut-off. The other is the road through Rice and Desert Center. The Metropolitan Water district has already built a paved road between Rice and Desert Center. The district is ready to turn this road over to the county at no cost. San Bernardino county has agreed to take over the district's roads in that county, if Riverside county will agree to take over the roads in this county. As a matter of fact the Metropolitan Water district will turn over to our county nearly 73 miles of paved roads, costing nearly a million dollars, at no cost to us, if we will accept them. I am

told that the cost of maintenance will not be large because the heavy hauling is about over. These roads include the road between Garnet and Indio, lying north of the Indio hills, and from Desert Center to Rice. I feel certain that the board of supervisors would welcome the reaction of the people of this county in this matter of the district's roads.

"This list of needed highway development is, of course, not complete. But incomplete as it is, it will suffice to illustrate my point. It is self evident that if Blythe fights for the road to Niland; Palm Springs for its cut-off; Hemet for the Sage road and the road to Riverside; San Jacinto for the elimination of the curves in the road to Moreno; Elsinore for the road to Temecula; Riverside for the Box Springs cut-off and for the road to Ontario; Corona for the improvement of the highway through the Santa Ana canyon—all at the same time, we won't get any roads improved.

"What we need is leadership. That leadership cannot be our board of supervisors. That leadership must be some other organization. It should be this County Chamber of Commerce. As I said in the beginning, the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is to direct and foster those human activities which the board of supervisors cannot direct and foster. The Chamber of Commerce at Blythe speaks for Blythe. The Chamber of Commerce of Banning speaks for Banning. The Chamber of Commerce of Corona speaks for Corona. These Chambers of Commerce, and all others in this county, have united in this County Chamber of Commerce, to speak for the entire county. Therefore, the leadership of a highway policy for the entire county, must come from this County Chamber of Commerce. If this County Chamber of Commerce will assume that leadership, we will be able to get roads in this county, the same as San Bernardino county has been able to do in that county and as Orange county has been able to do in Orange county.

"I am going to assume that you will agree with me that (1) We have state highways in this county that need improvement; (2) That we can get the state to improve these roads only if we agree upon a county highway program; and (3) That the County Chamber of Commerce is the only group now organized to lead in that program.

"How can this Chamber work out such a program? Permit me to make this practical suggestion. We have a highway committee of this County Chamber of Commerce. The responsibility can be vested in this committee. The committee can meet with credited representatives of all of the interested communities. At this meeting a very careful study can be made of the needs of the different roads and of the different communities, and a program agreed upon and adopted. That program can state several roads in order of preference. Then we can work for Road No. 1. When we get it, then we can work for Road No. 2 and so on.

"I have heard this plan discussed at different times by a number of persons, but never have I heard anyone suggest which road or which community should be given the preference. The leaders of our different local Chambers of Commerce are fair men. I believe that they have enough confidence in other leaders, to believe that the others are fair men. And too, I have enough confidence in my fellow men and my own friends to believe, and believe profoundly, that they will abide with the decision on the majority at such a conference.

"What is the essence of all I have said? What is the point I have been trying to make? What is the gist of my remarks? It is simply this, I am urging cooperation in the so-called political aspects of the needs of Riverside county, especially with reference to the state highways located within our county lines. Without cooperation we can accomplish nothing. With cooperation, we can accomplish everything."

About 150 people from various parts of the county attended the dinner meeting of the County Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Banning Tuesday noon. The city of Riverside led the list with 39 present; Palm Springs was second with 23, and Banning was third with 15. Beaumont was represented by 10 delegates.

The group was welcomed by President Charles K. Dewese of the Banning Chamber, and Acting President J. M. Davison of Arlington presided.

Principal talk of the meeting was given by A. Heber Winder of Riverside, speaking on "California educational aspects, under the title, 'Our Big Opportunity.'" Winder, River-

side attorney, is a member of the state board of education.

Following out the scholastic theme of the program, school children of Banning, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bird presented glee club numbers during the luncheon, which was served at 12:15 o'clock.

Thatcher Warren and Kenneth Lanley of the grammar school played a number of piano and trumpet duets. After the meeting had been opened with the singing of "America" led by Supervisor Robert E. Dillon, and the invocation by Rev. Thomas McDonald of Thermal. Response to the welcome was given by J. M. Davison, acting president of the county chamber.

Frank L. Miller preceded Winder on the program and presented some information concerning the dedication of San Jacinto Mountain State park on June 19, on which date the county chamber of commerce will hold its meeting at Idyllwild in conjunction with the ceremonies.

The hotel served a Chinese dinner, with Chow Mein and cherry pie the principal items on the menu.

Eecene of the meeting was the Hotel Banning. County chamber advisory committee held a short session at the Banning city hall before the luncheon.

At the advisory meeting the board appropriated \$150 to the Corona Chamber of Commerce and \$250 to the Riverside Chamber. President Dewese asked for \$100 for the Banning Chamber, but he was advised the money had been appropriated by the county as a co-operative fund, the contributions to be matched with at least an equal amount by each recipient and used for advertising purposes only. The present fiscal year ending on June 19, it would be difficult for Banning to set an advertising program in motion by that date, which would be eligible for donation, it was said. The board also decided to refer to the highway committee the matter of requesting the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce in a petition to the State Highway Commission and the State Legislature to have all of the Whitewater-to-Amboy road included in the state highway system.

FIRE PERMITS NEEDED IN FORESTS

To motorists now getting ready to embark on camping trips into national forests of California the Automobile Club of Southern California outing bureau offers a reminder that permits must be obtained to build campfires in those areas.

Fire permits for 1937 are available at the various district offices of the Automobile club and from forest rangers. Permits are also required for stoves burning gasoline, kerosene, or wood. They are good for the entire calendar year and are issued without charge. Each person receiving a permit, however, is required to furnish the make of car and current license number and to sign an agreement to abide by the following rules:

Not to build fires on national forest lands closed to camping or the building of fires.

Not to smoke on national forest lands closed to smoking; except in camp, at places of habitation, and in special posted smoking areas.

To completely extinguish all burning matches, cigarettes, cigars, and pipe heels before throwing them away.

To carry a shovel and ax per automobile or pack train. Minimum size: Shovel, overall length 36 inches, blade 8 inches wide; ax, overall length 26 inches, head 2 pounds or more in weight.

To clear a space at least 10 feet in diameter of all leaves, needles, and trash before starting an open fire.

To leave no fire unattended even for a short time.

To completely extinguish all fires with water; except fires in closed stoves or improved campgrounds, which must be left in such condition that the fire cannot escape.

To maintain a clean and sanitary camp, burning or burying all refuse or disposing of same in receptacles provided.

To see that all members of one's party know of and abide by these regulations.

GASOLINE SALES GAIN IN STATE

Gasoline sales continued to gain during the month of April, the State Board of Equalization reported Saturday.

The tax on motor vehicle fuel sales for the month amounted to \$4,168,348.56, or \$232,053.62 more than for the month of April, 1936, a gain of 5.89 per cent. The income was slightly under the \$4,218,474.28 reported for last March.

The April revenue brought the total income from the gasoline tax up to \$15,647,730.30 for the first four months of the year.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

A new gas mask of Danish design permits the wearer to smoke. Later types may include a valve arrangement for giving the foe a Bronx cheer.

—Bangor Commercial.

BIG BEAR PUPILS STRIKE, DEMANDING TEACHER QUIT

Dissatisfaction over teaching arrangements in the Big Bear Valley public school resulted in nineteen students walking out of the classroom on a strike.

For some time there has been dissension in the mountain resort school culminating in the recent resignation of Miss Teresa Banning and Miss Madeline Sloan, teachers in the intermediate and upper grades.

Yesterday the class taught by Miss Banning openly revolted, only six remaining in the classroom. They demanded that her resignation take effect immediately instead of at the close of the school term.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow will attend the California Press Association's summer outing at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, Alberta province. The newspaper party will journey by rail to Seattle, thence by steamer to Vancouver, and on the Canadian National Railway to Jasper Park. The return trip will be via Prince Rupert, about 40 miles from Sitka, Alaska, and by steamer through the inland passage to Victoria and Seattle. They will leave here on June 11. The newspaper group will be the first to enter the park this summer, the park usually opening about June 20. The days are long in that region during the summer, the sun rising about 2:30 and setting about 9:30.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

Fiesta To Be Event At St. Boniface

Of local and general interest is the forthcoming fiesta and barbecue at St. Boniface Indian School, Banning, Memorial Day, May 30. This is an annual event which invariably pleases all patrons and its success makes the joybells ring in the hearts of the faithful managers and teachers at the industrial school. Banning will support the cause nobly as in past years.

A fine barbecue dinner will be served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. At 2 o'clock Edward C. Purpus, pensioner commissioner of the city of Los Angeles will deliver an address.

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We've given this staunch car a backbone that's like a keel of steel—there's a close-to-earth feel to it that spells safety in any man's language.

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There's safety glass in all windows; there's No Draft Ventilation to keep windshield free of inside fogging in wet and chilly weather; there's Knee-Action up front—not only for the true gliding ride but for the safe one.

Best of all—we've put ease into every seat—you ride relaxed and restfully in arm-chair comfort—with controls that obey as surely and easily as pointing your finger.

If you're looking for a car that will get you gloriously where you want to go, safely as well as swiftly, five minutes at that wheel will show you that you can't do better than a Buick! See us now!

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The Desert Sun

JOHNSON & BARKOW
Publishers
Published Every Friday

Urges State Aid for 29 Palms Highway

Relative to the meeting of the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce, held at Twenty-nine Palms, Editor William J. Underhill of Twenty-nine Palms' Desert Trail, had the following to say regarding the Banning delegates who spoke at the meeting:

"Publisher Urges State Aid"

"Publisher Carl Barkow of The Banning Record and the Palm Springs Desert Sun, gave some very interesting data relative to a survey made 15 years ago, when public-spirited citizens of Banning raised money to find a short-cut from there to Amboy through Morongo Valley and Twenty-nine Palms. Barkow said that C. D. Hamilton, now deceased, who was later appointed to a seat on the state highway commission, C. D. Hauerman, and C. O. Barker, comprising the Banning chamber of commerce roads committee, collected the sum, and when they asked for help the Redlands chamber of commerce greatly aided. The Banning publisher told of the interest Mr. Hamilton took in his road after being honored with the state committee, and soon after his appointment he secured the Devil's Garden link in Riverside county as part of the state secondary system, and then it was paved. Barkow said it is his belief, if the honorable Mr. Hamilton were alive today he would seek the remainder of the route as a state road.

"The Banning publisher pointed out the mutual interests between Banning and Twenty-nine Palms. He also stated Banning's interest in developing this desert region was exemplified when Assemblyman John Phillips of Banning, who since has been elected state senator, introduced the bill into the state legislature memorializing Congress to create the Joshua Tree National Monument. Barkow said that if the counties were financially unable to build roads the state was able, and it isn't the policy of the state to pave a road to a dead end and leave it. He said since the state has taken over a portion of the White-water-to-Amboy or Bagdad road he believed a consistent urge on the part of the supervisors from both counties of Riverside and San Bernardino as well as public-spirited citizens would bring results toward the completion of Mr. Hamilton's program."

Old Age Security of General Interest

"We are all going to be rich at last," or at least "secure," observed one hard working man today. The old-age pension comes to California on an extended scale.

Final passage of the Hornblower bill liberalizing the California old age pension act was the outstanding action of the legislature Tuesday as the senate and assembly disposed of nearly 200 measures.

The bill was sent to the assembly for concurrence in technical amendments after adoption in the senate by a unanimous vote, and probably will go to the governor today.

Under its terms, aid may be extended to persons who have attained the age of 65 years, are citizens of the United States and have resided in California for at least five years immediately prior to application.

For the purpose of determining the age of applicants certificates of birth, baptism and records of marriage licenses or registration as voters will be accepted. Other proof acceptable includes entries in a family Bible, returns of the United States census taken at least five years before application, or the affidavit of a reputable person.

Pensioners will receive \$35 per month and be allowed additional income up to \$15 monthly. No deductions will be made for free rent, gifts or other contributions. Provision is made for increasing the allotment whenever the Federal Government increases its contribution to the aged, but in no event will aid exceed \$40 per month.

Persons granted aid will be permitted to possess real property to the assessed value of \$3,000 and personal property worth \$500, and provision is made for releasing liens previously given by pensioners to conform to eligibility requirements of the existing law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Etchison and son, David, visited with relatives and friends in Los Angeles, last week.

Old Bridge Removed

The old bridge across Snow Creek northwest of town has been removed and the new bridge will soon be ready for traffic. The points and cliffs along the river have been blasted away and the road straightened and widened. It is now ready for paving. The work should be completed within another month. The next contract along the highway will be from the bridge to U. S. Highway 99. With the exception of a short stretch in front of the Southern Pacific depot, most of this will be on a new right-of-way, the new road to be practically straight from the bridge to the S. P. tracks, crossing under the tracks, thus eliminating the grade crossing. The highway will also follow the S. P. tracks at southwesterly angle, reaching Highway 99 near the desert Hills subdivision.

Desert Sun Beams

Frederick Watson, assistant manager of the Palm Springs Theatre, flew to Los Angeles yesterday in a Palm Springs Airline plane, returning yesterday afternoon. He went to the city to book pictures for the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McManus drove to Santa Barbara Tuesday to visit their niece, Miss Marjorie Forline, who has been slightly ill. They took Miss Forline to the beach city a week ago.

Hobart Garlick, A. F. Hicks, Warren Pinney, George Roberson and Mr. Lacoe made an inspection tour of the San Jacinto tunnel this week, at the Cabazon shaft. They went down into the tunnel and up to the headings where the drilling and mucking crews were working.

Air conditioning equipment is to be installed in the real estate offices of Raymond Cree, so that the staff can live in comfort throughout the summer. The offices will be open for business all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Garlick, owners and managers of Hotel the Oasis, will spend most of the summer at the Joseph Mathewson bungalow at Idyllwild. They expect to make a short trip to San Francisco.

Raymond Cree has received a letter from Anthony Burke, who is touring Europe, accompanied by P. G. Winnett, president of Bullock's. Tony writes that he and Mr. Winnett had excellent hotel rooms along the line of the coronation parade in London and could see the entire procession from their window. They left London for Paris on the 25th and will later make the boat trip up the river Danube to Budapest. At each stop they engage an automobile and tour the surrounding country. Mr. Burke had a talk with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in London, the latter stating he would also cover the news story of the Windsor-Simpson wedding.

CASE IN LONELY CANYON LEADS TO COMPLAINT

Roy Anderson of Parker appeared before Justice J. J. Fredericks Tuesday morning to swear out a complaint against an acquaintance, Charles Field of Huntington Beach. He charges Field beat and robbed him of \$180 Monday afternoon at a canyon near Cathedral City and then threw him out of the car in which the two were riding.

Field assertedly picked Anderson up in a machine he was driving at Indio and started toward Parker, according to reports reaching Constable Joe Toutain. After proceeding some 40 miles east, the car was turned around, came through Indio and on toward Palm Springs. Somewhere near Cathedral City Field turned his machine off the main road and headed toward a desert canyon, where he is reported to have put Anderson out of the car.

He then drove to Banning, it is asserted, and according to Constable Toutain stopped at the railroad depot here to wire money to his wife.

ATTRACTION AT SAN JACINTO SUNDAY

Three months of intense preparation will come to a close this Sunday when San Jacinto's first annual spring rodeo will open for the first day of a two day showing. The event is being presented under the sponsorship of the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce with Guy Campbell as general manager.

Many of Southern California's finest horsemen and women will compete for the attractive prizes being offered in the long list of rodeo events. In addition a number of amateurs will attempt to top the untamed broncos of George Demaree's string of bucking horses.

"Night Must Fall" Now at Palm Springs Theatre



Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell as they appear on the screen of the Palm Springs Theatre in "Night Must Fall," the dramatic study of criminal psychology which enthralled London stage audiences for fifty-five weeks. In it Montgomery plays his first villainous role since the memorable "The Big House."

Chamberlins Get Relics From Relative

A newspaper printed in January, 1800, and telling the story of the death of George Washington, December 14, 1799, is in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chamberlin of Palm Springs.

The newspaper is the Ulster County Gazette, which was published in Kingston, New York, at that time by Samuel Freer & Son. The newspaper is in perfect state of preservation, and contains much unique and interesting information which is now recorded in history.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin received the newspaper recently along with other mementoes from Johannesburg, South Africa, when personal belongings of Mrs. Chamberlin's brother, the late J. Littleton Wilson, were shipped to them.

Mr. Wilson died in Johannesburg on December 16, 1935. He visited in Palm Springs in 1935, and made a number of friends while here.

Mr. Wilson was a colorful character, and a world traveler, having made more than a score of trips from America to Africa, crossed the Atlantic nearly 100 times, and was in Russia when the World War broke out. He was a counsellor for American manufacturers, representing 16 farm machinery and motor car firms, and sold American products in nearly every country of the world.

Way back in 1900 he made his first trip to Africa, and with the exception of two years during which he engaged in business in his home town, Belton, Texas, he had been traveling in distant lands. When the World War broke out in 1914, he was in Moscow, Russia, and the difficulty he had in reaching Germany, then Holland, and then England, with his baggage, is a long and interesting story. Just one incident in this connection shows how his traveling experiences in foreign lands and his knowledge of foreign languages helped him. When the war suddenly broke out between Germany and Russia and Germany had just started the invasion of Belgium, he attempted to leave Russia. Arriving at the Russian border, the Germans accused him of being an Englishman and refused to admit him. He tried every method to convince them that he was an American. Finally he succeeded.

He left Berlin for the Holland border on the last train to carry foreigners out of the country. His travels during the war took him through the submarine zone nine times. On one of this trans-Atlantic trips before the war, the ship on which he traveled answered an SOS call far in the north, and 20 Italians were rescued from the ship before it sank. Mr. Wilson some time later was on an Italian liner and found the captain to be the same he had seen rescued from his sinking ship.

Among Mr. Wilson's achievements was the sale of over 17,000 American-made windmills to machinery dealers in the Argentine. He traveled in all

Summer Fire Hazards

The advent of each season brings special fire hazards. Now that summer is here, due precaution should be taken by property owners against the dangers that follow cessation of rain, and the arrival of dry, warm days.

Some of the worst fires have started in vacant, grassy lots. Uncut, dry grass can almost explode into flame at the touch of a match or a spark. It is essential to community safety that adequate laws control the care of grass—and that these laws be enforced. Farmers and others living outside towns should be no less zealous in reducing this hazard.

During good weather, homes are cleaned and renovated. Great amounts of trash must be disposed of, often by burning. Here is still another source of destructive fire. The burning operation should take place only in a metal container of adequate size—and under constant supervision.

In addition, summer is an excellent time for using forethought to the end that our homes may be safer from fire next winter. Before fall comes, every furnace should be inspected and repairs and replacements made where necessary. A few dollars spent in this fashion now may save thousands — and, more important, save lives.

Finally, no matter what you do or where you go, be ever awake to the peril of fire. Do you like to drive in parks and forests? Then remember that carelessness with fire has destroyed more trees than man ever cut for a useful purpose. Have you a favorite summer picnic spot? Then bear in mind that the most beautiful place nature ever devised can become an eyesore in a few short minutes or hours if fire strikes.

There seem to be about as many folks who think they would make good statesmen as there are fellows who think they would make good editors.—Ex.

parts of South America and far up in the Andes while calling on machinery and motor car dealers. He believes Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro are probably the two most beautiful cities he has ever seen.

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BUICK TO BROADCAST LOUIS-BRADDOCK GO

Flint, Michigan, May 28.—Buick will again broadcast the outstanding prize ring event of the year, it was disclosed here today by Thos. H. Corpe, director of advertising, who said that contracts have been signed for the broadcast of the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago, June 22.

Buick will sponsor the fight broadcast over both the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, providing the largest coverage ever given any fight, Mr. Corpe said.

A total of 125 stations will carry the complete account of the battle, described at the ringside by two expert announcers, with radio time reserved for full coverage whether the fight lasts one or fifteen rounds.

This is the third major fight broadcast sponsored by Buick, this manufacturer having broadcast the Baer-Louis and the Schmelling-Louis fights in 1935 and 1936 respectively. Selection of the announcers who will give color and blow by blow descriptions will be announced later, Mr. Corpe said.

Earl Coffman and H. E. Patterson spent a few days at Lake Arrowhead this week and then went north for a short outing.

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Desert Inn Closes Next Monday

The Desert Inn will close officially next Monday, to reopen October 1. The Coffee Shop also closes Monday.

Work will start Monday remodeling the Desert Inn Garage with an entirely new front, new sales room and offices, and other extensive improvements and additional equipment.

The E. F. Hutton & Co. offices on the Desert Inn grounds are undergoing improvements, and alterations will be made in a number of bungalows.

The executives and staff of the Desert Inn will be scattered this summer. Mrs. Nellie Coffman will spend most of the time in her Lazy Acres home in Banning; Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and daughter will be at Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman and children will be at Del Mar, near San Diego.

Assistant Manager James Geggie, accompanied by his wife and his mother, Mrs. Harriet R. Geggie, will take their vacation in June, visiting Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks and Boulder Dam. Mr. Geggie will resume his duties July 1, and will be busy the balance of the summer with preliminary work for next season. He will be assisted by Miss Dorothy From, auditor. Miss From will also take her vacation in June.

Chief Clerk and Mrs. Sam Mullen will spend the summer at the Rosslyn Hotel in Los Angeles, where Mr. Mullen will be clerk. Clerk James Shanning will be at the Del Mar Hotel in the same capacity, and Night Clerk Edward Hull will go on a fishing and camping trip in the Northwest.

Miss Nilah Livsay, head cashier, will vacation with friends at Glendale. Cashier Gladys Simon will manage the Mammoth Lodge at Yellowstone National Park, and Cashier Olive Joyce will be at Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, secretary, will spend the summer with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anderson, telephone operator, will be in San Bernardino, and Mrs. Briody, also telephone operator, will be at Lake Arrowhead Lodge. Her husband, Tom Briody, is the bell service at the Inn, will serve in the same capacity at the Lodge.

Steward Clarence Wood will again be the manager of The Old Club on one of the islands in the St. Lawrence river near St. Claire, Michigan. He has been the manager of this famous hostelry for many summers.

Janet Manwaring, hostess, will be hostess at the Belmont Hotel, Cape Cod. She will be accompanied to Massachusetts by her son, Roger, who is recovering from serious injuries resulting from an automobile accident.

Chef D. S. Yee will be at the North Shore Tavern, Lake Arrowhead. Head Waiter Eric Paulsen will go to Loon Lake Resort, New York.

Miss Lillian Morrison, housekeeper, will leave on July 1 to spend the summer with her family in Compton.

Miss Genevieve Ranger, manager of the Village Inn, and Alfred Koch, manager of the Coffee Shop, have not announced their plans for the summer.

Lester Martin will be in the bell service at the Belmont Hotel, Cape Cod, and Lanier Martin, Inn bellboy, will be engineer at the North Shore Tavern, Lake Arrowhead. Warren Swan, will be bellboy at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, and Charles Bosworth, accompanied by Bill Marvin, expect to visit the lumber camps and other interesting places in the big woods of Oregon and Washington.

Desert Inn Cowboy Host Chuck Abbott and his cowboy singers, Dusty Adams and Jimmy Donalson, left yesterday on an extensive tour to the Atlantic coast in the Desert Inn's new specially built GMC station wagon.

Other employees of the Desert Inn will be employed in summer resorts in various parts of the country. The entire staff will return here in time for the opening October 1.

WRECK INJURIES RESULT IN DEATH NEAR INDIO

Inquest held at Indio over the body of W. J. Porter, former resident of the desert city who died following an accident near La Quinta on Sunday night, brought in an open verdict.

Coroner Ben F. White and Deputy Seymour Cash were at Indio to conduct the hearing at the Farrar mortuary.

Porter, who had been a cook at Indio, was riding with a friend, W. McMillan, when their car overturned. McMillan was severely hurt and was unconscious when discovered some time after the accident. Porter was found dead in the wreckage.

Porter's death brought the total number of motor car accidents in Riverside county since January 1 to thirty.



Lions Club Notes

Yesterday noon was the last official meeting of the season of the Lions Club of Palm Springs, although those members who remain throughout the summer will meet informally each Thursday noon at some designated cafe or fountain. They will meet again next Thursday noon at the Palm Springs Hotel. The opening meeting of next season will be October 7.

In the absence of President Joe Schober, Vice-President Al Gardiner presided yesterday noon. A short memorial service was held for the late E. M. Rothman, who was a member of the local club.

President Joe Schober, Dr. Franz Buerger, Floyd Brewster, Harry Williams, and Secretary John Sprague were chosen as delegates to attend the Lions convention at Santa Monica on June 16-19. Among the others who will serve as alternates are Florian Boyd, Walter Somerville, Jimmy Cooper, Vincent Savory, Clarence Hyde, Charles Henderson and George Foldes.

The club voted to buy a permanent trophy for the boy and girl of the graduating class of the local elementary school who stand highest in scholarship and general all-around school record each year. The trophy will remain in the school building and the names of the winners will be engraved upon it each year. Certificates will be issued to the recipients.

"ESPIONAGE" AT PALM SPRINGS THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are the leading players in "Espionage," a new and unusually intriguing film at the Palm Springs Theatre Sunday and Monday, May 30-31.

The story combines the blend of international intrigue and romance that is making headlines throughout the world today. A munitions maker vanishes and two opposition reporters are assigned to find him.

One, a girl, the other a man, they meet on a train speeding away from Paris, each unaware that the other is a rival for the story. The millionaire is aboard and the story awaits the better of the two reporters.

Before they close down on the news of the case, the pair are in love, drawn together in the rush of gay and dangerous adventure.

Lowe and Miss Evans play their roles effectively and a supporting cast provides first rate background. It includes Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Reicher, William Gilbert, Robert Graves, Leonid Kinsky, Mitchell Lewis and Charles Trowbridge. Kurt Neumann's directions is clever and fast-paced.

COUNTY ASKED TO AID PALM SPRINGS AIRPORT (Riverside Press)

Petition urging the county's sponsoring the building of an enlarged airport for Palm Springs, which would correspond to federal specifications in the hope that a long-time permit would be granted, was filed with the board of supervisors at Riverside Monday.

The petition was by Mrs. M. S. Toretzky, listed as secretary of the Palm Springs Airlines, who points out in the petition that the present facilities contain only 320 acres, whereas the government recommends a mile-square landing field.

Approximate cost of a WPA project for the airport was placed at \$65,000, by Thomas Lipps, attorney for the petitioner, who declared that the county's share would be no more than \$13,000. This amount would probably never be carried by the county, because in case of Palm Springs incorporation that municipality would probably take over the project's sponsorship.

Declaring that they wished to study the petition further before making a decision, the board arranged to hold a special meeting at the court house on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

The advisory board of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce was asked Tuesday noon to take the initiative in having all of the Whitewater-to-Amboy road included in the State Highway system. Specifically, the County Chamber was asked to request the San Bernardino County Chamber to join with the Riverside county body in a petition to the State Highway Commission and the State Legislature, to include all that portion of the highway in the state secondary system, not now included. The matter was presented to the board by Carl Barkow of Banning, and was referred to the county highway committee by the board.

Nine miles of the road are still unpaved between 29 Palms and Morongo Valley.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

NOTICE!

Vote in Palm Springs on Friday, June 4.

If there ever was a time when every vote was needed in an important election, it will be at the high school election on June 4.

The election will probably be won or lost by a few votes.

Palm Springs now has only one member on the high school board. It is entitled to at least two. The local candidates are Raymond Cree and John W. Williams.

Remember, new high schools are to be built this year in Palm Springs and Banning. More of your school tax money will be spent during the next year than ever before.

Palm Springs pays 65 per cent of these taxes now, and will pay more from year to year, therefore it should have more representatives on the board which will administer your money for the benefit of your high school students.

Plan to be in Palm Springs on June 4, and insist on having other voters here! This is imperative!

SOIL CONSERVATION POLICIES OUTLINED

All farmers in the county, if interested in any one of the following soil-building practices under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, are urged to send their name and address to the office of the association, 3614 Ninth street, Room 20, Riverside, before June 12, 1937, and indicate what practice they are interested in. These practices are: Restoration of land to native grasses; renovation of orchard and vineyard lands by removal of the trees, vines, or fruit bushes and rebuilding of the soil by planting legumes of grasses; establishment of terraces; perennial weed control; and prevention of water erosion. They require prior approval by the county committee and the signing of a special application form.

The program does not finance farmers for this type of work. The project must, first of all, be approved by the county committee, the work done and inspected by employees of the association and approved before payment can be made.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

"Sun" Classified

WANTED — Full-time fireman. The Palm Springs Fire Commission will receive applications for another full-time fireman. Salary \$125 a month, with promotion in prospect. Applicants should give qualifications and references. s42-43

IDYLLWILD INFORMATION — Rentals, homesites. See Mike Flavin at Harold Hicks office, Palm Springs, or at Idyllwild Golf Course. s42-43-p

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Cabin in Idyllwild for summer, \$50 per month or will sell cheap. Owner, H. A. Smith, 160 Sierra View, Pasadena. s42-44

WANTED—Bicycle. Will pay cash for the right article. Call 3594 s40tf

FOR SALE—Choice mountain lot in Valley of Falls, only about an hour and a half drive from Palm Springs. All utilities available. Cash or terms, or will trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WILL TRADE good gasoline stove suitable for trailer or camping outfit for a good used bicycle. Prefer racing type if possible. For further information write Drawer "J," Box 189. s40tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—½ acre lot on Base Line in San Bernardino in business zone. Will sell on terms or trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WANTED—Fairly good used bicycle. Cheap. Call 3594 or write Box 189. s40tf

Australian Engineers Visit Here

Two Australian engineers were visitors in Palm Springs while on an investigation tour of the Colorado River aqueduct. They are Charles H. Kernot, construction engineer, and J. F. Douglas, assistant civil engineer, of the State Electricity Commission of Victoria, with headquarters in Melbourne.

They were on board ship for three weeks from Melbourne to Wilmington, and will spend five weeks in California inspecting various construction projects. Accompanied by Guy Woodworth of Banning and George Fowler of Joplin, Missouri (the latter geologist for the Tri-State Mining district, comprising Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma), they yesterday descended into the San Jacinto tunnel at Potrero shaft and studied construction methods under way there. The day before the engineers studied the work at Cajalco reservoir.

When interviewed yesterday, the Australians said that a huge hydro-electric project including a 100-watt generating plant, will soon be under construction in the northeastern part of Australia to supply electricity to the state of Victoria. Included in the project are tunnels of similar capacity and in geological formation similar to that of the San Jacinto tunnel. They had read a great deal about the Colorado River aqueduct, the difficulties encountered and the progress made during the past three years, therefore decided to come here to gain first-hand information on the methods used.

They were surprised to see the marvelous progress that had been made. The equipment used here is much larger and more rugged than that used in their country, they said. For instance, they found 20-ton trucks in use at Cajalco, while they had used 10-ton trucks for similar work.

Both men expressed their appreciations of the courtesy they had been shown by the engineering staff of the aqueduct. Yesterday afternoon they left on an inspection tour of the balance of the aqueduct through to the Colorado river, where they will look over Parker dam. Then they will proceed to Boulder dam.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2468-2470
State of California, ss.
County of Riverside ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Palm Springs, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business: to-wit,

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
The names of the partners are:
David Margolius, residing at Indian Avenue, Palm Springs.

Sophie Hirsch, residing at Indian Avenue, Palm Springs.

WITNESS our hands this 15th day of May, 1937.

DAVID MARGOLIUS
SOPHIE HIRSCH

State of California, ss.
County of Riverside ss.

On the 15th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven before me personally appeared David Margolius and Sophie Hirsch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 15th day of May, 1937.

D. G. CLAYTON,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By J. C. ROBERTS, Deputy.
(SEAL) s43-46

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, denounces ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism. These words from the book of Jeremiah are the Golden Text: "I am with thee to save thee and to deliver thee, saith the Lord. And I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked, and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible."

The Lesson-Sermon includes the Scriptural verses from the Psalms: "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep. A brutish man knoweth not; neither doth a fool understand this. When the wicked spring as the grass, and when all the workers of iniquity do flourish; it is that they shall be destroyed for ever: but thou, Lord, art most high for evermore."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. It is the false belief that mind is in matter, and is both evil and good; that evil is as real as good and more powerful."



DESERT TREES

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Landscape Designing
Ornamental Planting

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Postmaster R. M. Gorham left on May 15th for a month's vacation trip in the East and South. He expects to spend some time with his mother at Maysville, Georgia, and then will travel north to Washington, D. C., and New York. He is traveling by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine and daughter, Virginia, will leave on June 1 to spend the summer in Los Angeles. Mr. Valentine is the registered pharmacist at the Palm Springs Drug Co. Miss Virginia graduated from school here last evening.



We've declared a WAR ON WASTE—and it's for your benefit. Let us show you how to continue having the foods you like, and at the same time cut down your bills! At this Friendly Store you will find the finest foods attractively displayed and priced to please you!

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Indian Avenue in the Heart of Palm Springs

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Complete Electric Service

Desert Inn Garage



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SALES AND SERVICE

... We can make immediate delivery on all models.

Phone 4001

South Palm Canyon Drive

New Bill for Control of Liquor Business

General revision of the State's Alcoholic Beverages Act was unanimously approved by the Assembly Monday and was sent to Governor Frank Merriam.

The measure, drafted in the Senate after weeks of study, strengthens some enforcement features, sets up a fair trades code for the brewing industry and makes changes in the rates of taxation.

The measure was amended in more than 500 particulars during its consideration by the Senate.

The bill lowers the tax on dry wines from 2 cents a gallon to 1 cent and taxes cider the same as sweet wines, 2 cents a gallon. Sparkling cider under the present law is taxed the same as champagne, 24 cents a gallon. No other changes from the present law in taxation of liquors was made.

One provision is that copies of all original applications for licenses shall be sent to the chiefs of police, district attorneys, boards of supervisors and city councils and if protests are received in fifteen days, a license shall not be granted except after a public hearing which is to be held locally. The applications for licenses must be advertised in local newspapers.

The bill contains provisions which Senator Pierovich said will greatly stop "rackets" in the liquor industry and prohibits distilleries and breweries from owning retail establishments or giving retail dispensers any financial aid.

Sales and deliveries of liquors are prohibited between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m., and wholesale deliveries are banned except between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wholesale deliveries also are forbidden on Sundays and on election days.

Pierovich said the deliveries after 8 p. m. were prohibited because under the cover of darkness many of the violations of the present law have been made.

Minors are prohibited from drinking in on-sale places, even with the consent of parent or guardian. A new provision makes it a misdemeanor to sell to any obviously intoxicated person.

District attorneys and peace officers are required under the new bill to aid in enforcing the control act.

All licenses, unless revoked, will be renewed annually by the payment of the license fee, and the refilling of stamped distilled spirits bottles is made a felony.

On-sale licensees are required to destroy the distilled spirits bottles immediately after they are emptied and another provision prohibits the collection of or dealing in empty distilled spirits bottles.

Out of state distillers can sell only to manufacturers, refiners and importers within the state.

On sale distilled spirits licensees must have duplicate licenses for each room in which sales are made, and pay the same amount as the original fee for each.

A new section in the law provides for enforcement of fair-trade practices. It requires each manufacturer, importer and wholesaler of beer to post a schedule of prices which can be lowered, under certain restrictions, to meet competition, but which must otherwise be maintained.

Giving of rebates or the making of secret concessions to the trade is made unlawful.

BOARD HANDLES MUCH LIQUOR LICENSE BUSINESS

Of 58 applications for liquor licenses denied during April by the State Board of Equalization, three were in the Orange-San Bernardino-Riverside district, this area also having three suspensions but no revocations, according to Ray Edgar, member of the board from Southern California.

Two denials were based on the grounds that granting licenses would be contrary to public welfare and morals, the other application being denied because the premises did not comply.

The three suspensions were for sales between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. sales during this period being contrary to law.

"It is possible some of these suspensions may become revocations," Edgar said, "for the board is determined to enforce the 2 o'clock closing. Recently the legislature passed a bill which was signed by the Governor, making it a violation of the penal code to sell liquor after 2 a. m."

"We earnestly ask the cooperation of all good citizens in enforcing the law by reporting to us any violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of which they may have knowledge, such reports being held by us in strict confidence."

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

Sheppard Asks Aid For Mining Claim Owners

Washington, D. C. May 27—Congressman Harry R. Sheppard today introduced a bill to provide for a moratorium during the fiscal year of 1936-1937 on mining claims owned by persons whose incomes were insufficient to pay Federal income tax during the fiscal year of 1935-1936.

Introduction to the Sheppard bill climaxed an unsuccessful fight on the part of the California congressmen to get committee action on two similar bills introduced by members of congress who were not members of the mining committee.

The author of a bill must demand a committee hearing before that author's bill is considered and failure of the two authors to demand hearings prompted Mr. Sheppard to introduce and demand a hearing on his bill.

It is understood that the Department of Interior does not look with favor upon a moratorium for the present fiscal year. Unless the Sheppard moratorium bill is passed all mining claims without patents must have at least one hundred dollars in labor or improvements performed before July 1st, 1937.

In commenting upon this legislation Mr. Sheppard stated, "I am not trying to continue the moratorium on mining claims for the person who is financially able to make the necessary improvements. The income tax clause takes care of that factor. I do mean to put up a fight, however, for the poor prospector and individual claim holder who will in many cases have their claims 'jumped' after July 1st unless my bill is passed. Most of those folks are under the misapprehension that the present law covers the present fiscal year, but that is not true."

Mr. Sheppard frankly stated that in "some cases the moratorium had tended to slow mining activity in sections" and that he believed that the moratorium should be withdrawn next year. "My reason for feeling so strongly in favor of a moratorium covering the period of July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937, is due to the misapprehension among prospectors who believe that the present moratorium runs to July 1, 1937."

Review of the Week

General: The past week was one of the most significant ones since the beginning of the present session of congress. Outward manifestations as well as beneath the surface developments indicated that the wheels are beginning to turn and that the serious work of the congress is gathering headway.

Consideration of a new general farm program, announcement from the White House that wages and hours of labor are to be pushed within the next few days, Supreme Court developments, textile and tariff hearings, child labor consideration, and utility investigation legislation all held the public eye. The senate surprised by supporting the President in the CCC controversy and passing the measure (H.R. 6551-Connelly) (D-Mass) in the same form as approved by the President. The House last week had passed the bill but limited the permanency of the corps to the next two years. Late in the week, Chairman Whittington (D-Mass) of the House Flood Control committee, announced after a visit to the White House that the President has indicated willingness to accept a \$25,000,000 flood control authorization program this year of an emergency nature for the Ohio valley. The Senate Interstate Commerce committee revised interest in child labor curtailment by holding open hearings on the general subject.

The House Interstate Commerce committee held extensive hearings throughout the week on the proposed amendment to the Railroad Retirement Act (H.R. 6956-Crosser, D-Ohio). This measure is a compromise worked out by representatives of labor and railroad management. Appropriations: Interior Department. The House, after a long and bitter fight, finally passed the Interior Department appropriation bill, H.R. 6958. The bill, as approved by the House, carries an appropriation of \$123,700,000. Many of the items in the bill were increased over budget estimates, while others were slashed. The most important increase was in the item for vocational educational aid.

RILEY SANDERS IS IMPROVED AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL

Riley Sanders, father of Ruthelle Sanders and J. T. Sanders of Palm Springs, was reported considerably improved at the Riverside Community hospital yesterday. Following an automobile wreck in Moreno Valley in which he was badly injured Mr. Sanders developed double pneumonia and is in an oxygen tent.

Lloyd Sanders, Riley's brother, who was also injured in the wreck, was

THE LEGION ON PARADE!

By Thomas J. Riordan

State Commander American Legion. "Homecoming Day" might well be the Legion's designation for Saturday, June 5, for all over the state veterans by the thousands will be preparing to visit, during the week end, other veterans—shut in at the various homes and hospitals.

In Southern California, where splendid regular schedules for visiting the boys at the homes are maintained by Legion Posts, efforts will be redoubled to bring cheer and comradeship to shut in veterans.

And in the north, four thousand Legionnaires from all sections of the state will concentrate at Yountville for the annual "Pilgrimage" to the Veterans' Home in the Napa foothills.

The committee in charge of the 1937 Pilgrimage, headed by Harry McElrath of Sacramento, has arranged a program of music, sports and entertainment for the enjoyment of the 3,000 veterans housed at Yountville and their visitors. It will be a time for a glad reunion. And it will be a time for remembering, too—remembering that unspoken moral obligation which every Legionnaire feels for the comrade whose number turned up instead of his.

This recent comment of a Legionnaire bears repeating here:

"I called yesterday on a former buddy, confined because of war wounds to his wheelchair in the State Home, thinking to bring a little cheer into his drab day. We swapped yarns and had a smoke together, recounting again the crazy chances we took as youngsters in the great adventure of the war. I didn't expect to gain anything from the interview, but that's where I was wrong.

"He had more interesting ideas to express than most of the men I meet every day. He had sounder opinions on events transpiring out in the world, perhaps because he had time to think things through. He held no grudge because he was in a wheelchair and I, a member of the same outfit, happened to be on my feet. He had a grand sense of values, and I came away feeling I could well take some of the kinks out of my own.

"My buddy was joyful at having a visitor, as his eyes and voice and handclasp indicated. But I know that I profited much more materially from that interview than he."

The Yountville Pilgrimage is the Legion's annual message to the men at the Home that their buddies have not forgotten. It is the Legion's way of expressing California's deep gratitude to her shut in veterans of all wars.

badly cut and bruised. He was able to be brought from the hospital to his home in Banning, Tuesday.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470 No. 1280 State of California, } ss. County of Riverside } ss. I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Palm Springs, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

THRIFTY 5-10-25c AND UP STORE Name: K. L. DU BOSE. Place of Residence: Palm Springs, Cal. State of California, } ss. County of Riverside } ss.

On the 30th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and 37 before me personally appeared K. L. Du Bose, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 30th day of April, 1937. D. G. CLAYTON, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By J. C. ROBERTS, Deputy. (SEAL) S40-43

NOTICE OF ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1059) NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Desert and Edom Elementary School District of Riverside County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Banning Union High School District, will be held at the Desert Elementary Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, JUNE 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. Clarence Templeton, Inspector. Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Judge. Mrs. Ellis Parker, Judge. Dated May 1, 1937.

Signed: VINCENT STONE, President.

C. W. BLACK, HAZEL KOGER, FRANK V. SHANNON, ROBERTA HEMMERLING, Secretary.

High School Board. Banning Union High School District. S40-42



"Honor the dead and aid the living." That not only is the theme, but the practical intent of Poppy Day, which will be observed this year on May 28 and 29.

As a pre-Memorial Day tribute to the nation's defenders who forfeited their lives in war, or who have died in subsequent years, the red flowers on those dates will bloom as boutonnières in every patriot's lapel.

And as a practical contribution to the work of administering aid to the needy families of veterans, thousands of Californians will buy the blossoms—for the public generally is aware that a large share of veteran relief and rehabilitation work is carried on by the California Department of the American Legion than by any other. Mrs. Ruth Mathabab of Alameda, president of the Legion Auxiliary, under whose auspices the poppy sale is managed, announces that 410,000 red paper poppies, made by disabled veterans in seven California veterans' homes and hospitals, will be on sale throughout the state on Poppy Day. Mrs. Mathabab predicts the sale will net approximately \$40,000.

For proper identification, to each flower is affixed a white tag, designated "American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Department of California."

Poppy Day chairman for the state, Mrs. Beatrice Trumbull of Los Angeles, this week reported completed plans for the observance, with quotas set and committees ready to function.

The "forty thousand dollar bouquet" will symbolize one of the most laud-

Blanche Rose Kerner MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

Los Arboles No. 7. N. Indian Ave. at Tamarisk Phone 4813

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

Changes to 10 O'clock Sunday Sunday School at 9 O'clock

THOMPSON Motor Sales

Palm Springs OPEN FOR THE SEASON



SALES AND SERVICE Guaranteed Used Cars

ONE STOP FOR EVERYTHING General Petroleum Super-Service Station

QUICK SERVICE Repairing All Makes of Cars

GAS, OIL, WASHING, GREASING, POLISHING

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CABAZON

Featuring

CHINESE DISHES

Famous for Good Eats and Drinks

Ride Out and Cool Off

Indian Store Fountain

Ice Cream 20c pint

Indian Ave. and Andreas Road.

GOOD LUCK AS EXPLAINED BY THE ROARING ACE

Does a "good-luck token mean anything?"

Jimmy Snyder, ace of the roaring road thinks so. He's the sensational driver who amazed the motoring world last Saturday by averaging 130.492 miles per hour for one lap on the famous Indianapolis Speedway while on a qualifying trial run for the forthcoming 500 mile race.

This dazzling pace best Leon Duray's record made in 1928 of 124.018 miles per hour and the speed of 125.34 miles per hour recently made by Bill Cummings.

Snyder was wearing the Gilmore "good luck" crash helmet when he made the new official record. The padded leather head-piece was sent east by Earl B. Gilmore with instructions to his representatives to give it to some deserving young driver. "Don't give it to one of the better known drivers," counseled Gilmore. "Give this helmet to some young chap

able efforts in the American Legion's entire program. For the little flowers—reminiscent of those that bloom in Flanders fields—at once serve the double purpose of honoring the memory of veteran dead and providing for their needy living.

who is comparatively unknown. It may bring him the luck he needs."

Now Snyder wouldn't part with the "lucky" helmet for anything in the world and he's going to wear it in Monday's speed classic at Indianapolis. In putting his car around the Indianapolis track faster than any other car in history, Snyder used stock Gilmore Ethyl gasoline which was purchased in California from a dealer and shipped to him at the Eastern track.

DIFFERENT SHADES OF WHITE ARE POPULAR

New York—Would-be wearers of white clothes must select the proper shade with care this summer. For not all whites are alike. There are chalk, porcelain, oyster and even gardenia variations, some containing a little more blue, and some more yellow than dead white.

WAR DEBT DUNS BEING DRAFTED

The State Department at Washington yesterday began drafting "please remit" notes to thirteen European war debtor nations. The notes will remind them that on June 15 installments totaling \$205,338,754.04 are due.

The notes have grown routine since all debtor nations except Finland began defaulting.

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Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products

Supplying Palm Springs with the best vegetables during the past 15 years

Canyon Drive In Market

W. C. GUNN, Prop. South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply

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DAVIDSON & FULMOR ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

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Now Located in EL PASEO BUILDING

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We will consider it a privilege to consult with you on the proper building materials and building conditions on the desert.

Phone 207

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ANNOUNCES ITS

New Location Opposite the Fire Hall

Palm Springs' Leading Laundry for Over 15 Years.

"Ask the Old Timers"

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Laundry....Linen Supply....Dry Cleaning

San Jacinto Mountain State Park Biggest Asset of County

San Jacinto Mountain State Park can become one of the greatest assets of Riverside county, said County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel, this week.

"The value of Riverside county's agricultural crops this year is \$22,000,000 (\$600,000,000 for the entire state), yet the All-Year Club tells us that the tourist crop is worth nearly as much as our agricultural crop," said Mr. Bottel. "Such places as this state park are the things that attract tourists to California."

Mr. Bottel stressed the county-wide basket picnic which will be held in the park near Idyllwild on Saturday, June 19, in conjunction with the meeting of the County Chamber of Commerce. There will be an excellent program, he said, and a special effort will be made to induce the people from every part of the county to attend.

"We must first become enthusiastic over this park ourselves before we can interest the people from other places," said Mr. Bottel. "This basket picnic offers the opportunity for us to get acquainted with this state park, right at Palm Springs' back door."

Mr. Bottel said that the park, in which 10,800-foot-high Mt. San Jacinto is situated, comprises 13,000 acres. The Federal Government has set aside nearly 20,000 acres of forest lands adjoining the park, as a wilderness area, thus there are more than 30,000 acres for park purposes.

"To be of benefit to the county and the public, in general, this park must be developed and publicized," he said. "Two million two hundred thousand people went into the San Bernardino mountains last year. If they spent only \$1.00 each in the county, you can see how much money they brought in. This was all the result of the people of San Bernardino county working together for a common cause, and the entire county benefited thereby."

The speaker urged the people from every section of Riverside county to co-operate in the development of the new park. In 1928 the people of the state voted a \$6,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of lands to become state parks, the amount to be matched from other sources, and San Jacinto Mountain State Park was the first park to be formed under this bond issue, he said. Riverside county contributed \$40,000, which was matched by the state, to purchase alternate sections now in the state park that were privately owned, the balance being government lands. Most of this private land, including San Jacinto peak, belonged to the Southern Pacific Railway.

The San Jacinto State Park Association, of which Mr. Bottel is secretary, took care of all preliminary work and handled the transactions. Individuals of this county donated about \$5,000 for promotion work, he said. Prominent Los Angeles county leaders, among them Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, William F. Prisk, head of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and Dr. George P. Clements, are enthusiastic over the new state park and have supported the program. Former Congressman Phil Swing also assisted, and came here from Washington to join the first scouting party that inspected the park.

The depression stopped development of the park, but the government later established a CCC camp there, which built a good standard trail from Round Valley to San Jacinto peak; and another trail from Palm Springs to Long Valley will soon be completed. Both of these valleys are just a short distance from the peak. The CCC boys also built shelter houses and cleaned out the springs along the trails for the use of humans and pack animals.

Near Idyllwild the Park Association acquired 13 acres of land and built an administration building thereon.

There are three entrances to the park, said Mr. Bottel, viz: the Hemet-Idyllwild road from the southwest, the Palms-to-Pines road from the east, and the Banning-Idyllwild road from the north.

The trouble with most fellows who worry about society's moral code is that they don't worry about it until they are too old to break it themselves.—Ex.

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Merriman Inspects Aqueduct

Thaddeus Merriman, formerly chief engineer of the city of New York and now consulting engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York City, was here this week while on an inspection tour of the aqueduct. Mr. Merriman was chairman of the board of consulting engineers who originally selected the present aqueduct route as the best and most feasible route. He had not been over the route since the aqueduct was started, and was astounded at the marvelous progress that has been made.

At the present time New York's board of water supply is constructing a tunnel 95 miles long from the headwaters of the Delaware river to New York City, to augment the city's water supply. The tunnel is the same dimension as the Colorado River aqueduct tunnels, and will cost about \$285,000,000, approximately \$65,000,000 more than the aqueduct here. The New York tunnel is approximately the same length as all the Colorado river aqueduct tunnels combined.

C.I.O. Dance, Basket Social, Carnival

C. I. O. Local Union No. 270, is sponsoring a huge dance, carnival and basket social, to be held at Odd Fellows hall in Banning, on Saturday evening of this week. Entire proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of the men and their families on strike at Parker Dam.

Music will be by O'Hara's Paramount Orchestra. There will be many prizes, including radios, electric irons, toasters, mixers, table lamps, groceries, clothing, and other useful articles, all donated by merchants of this area. The committee in charge issued a general invitation to everybody to attend the affair, whether members of any union or not, requesting the ladies to bring basket lunches, and the men to bring their families and friends.

"HOT WATER FOR HEALTH" CAMPAIGN

Confirming a century-old popular belief in the virtue of hot lemonade as a remedy for common colds, investigators for the California Fruit Growers Exchange and other medical authorities have discovered chemical properties in orange and lemon juice which supply a dietary need and which assist in the maintenance of the body's defenses against the attacks of infectious disease.

This vital information was given new emphasis today in connection with the "Hot Water For Health" campaign now being launched by Southern California merchant plumbers and gas companies.

Commenting on the subject, Miss Grace Juhl, home economist for the Southern California Gas Company stated:

"Orange and lemon juice is rich in vitamin C, necessary in diet as a protection against scurvy. Many investigators have found that continued shortages of vitamin C also increase the susceptibility to infectious diseases.

"Doctors today are recommending the practice many people have formed of taking the juice of a lemon in a glass of hot water immediately upon arising each morning. The fruit acid clears the taste, sharpens the appetite and supplies all four of the known protective food essentials—vitamins A, B, C and calcium; while the hot water 'wakes up' and braces the system."

YUCAIPA CHERRIES SHOWING SPLITS

Yucaipa valley cherries are suffering minor damage from the continued damp weather, J. W. Crilly said at Yucaipa. The moisture settles in the depression around the stem, which causes the skin to break in a ring around the top of the fruit. More splitting has been noticed in the south section than in the north side of the orchard district.

Governor Woods, Chapmans and Tartarians are being harvested this week.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

Economic Highlights

"Congress just now is thrilled with what senators and representatives are beginning to call their 'parlor revolution,'" says the United States News. "Reference is to the experiment in kicking over party traces, indulged by members of each House for the first time in four years."

Whether this unlooked-for example of independence on the part of the legislative branch will become a full-fledged revolt against dominance of the Executive, remains to be seen. However, the seeds of dissent have been sown, and it is no longer strictly accurate to say that the President can get whatever he wants, with hardly a ripple of opposition from a supine Congress. Mr. Roosevelt may still get what he wants in every particular—his influence and prestige may still be strong enough to make congressmen swallow bills they heartily dislike—but he is not going to get it without a real battle. And that fact alone, whatever the outcome of pending "must" legislation will be, marks a far cry from what the country has been witnessing the last four years.

The President stirred up a hornet's nest when he introduced his judicial reorganization proposal. Senators whose faith in the New Deal was considered unquestioned, have taken the lead in aggressively battling this bill, which is unquestionably the most important one yet sponsored by the Administration. Senator Wheeler is the prime example of this—no conservative has used stronger words or showed more determination in opposing what he regards as packing of the Supreme Court with Executive-controlled justices.

As matters now stand, half a dozen or more Democratic senators have recently announced that they will vote against the bill. Administrative majority is unquestionably less than five in the Senate—and that is a remarkable thing in the light of the fact that any and all Roosevelt-backed bills used to go through with an anvil chorus of "ayes" and the merest scattering of ineffectual Republican "nays."

The judicial proposal is not alone in stirring up opposition. The President's spending policy is in grave danger—that is, Congress is nowhere near as willing as it used to be to give him a blank check. His farm tenancy bill, which would cost a vast, unpredictable sum to carry through to a successful conclusion, couldn't win approval from the House agricultural committee. More important, when the President asked for \$1,500,000,000 for relief, to be spent at his discretion, for the coming fiscal year, he ran into the direct opposition of some of his best senatorial friends. Senator Byrnes, always regarded as a 100 per cent Administration man, is fighting for a ten per cent cut in all expenditures, and other senators are known to be figuring on cutting the relief budget to a billion—all of which means, as the Washington observers have been announcing with convincing regularity and unanimity lately, that Congress is getting "economy minded." The size of the national debt is beginning to frighten and worry many a congressman who voted in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congressmen can see no reason why emergency spending should be continued in a period when business is rapidly expanding, is practically back to "normal" levels in most lines, and is obviously encountering an actual "boom" in other lines.

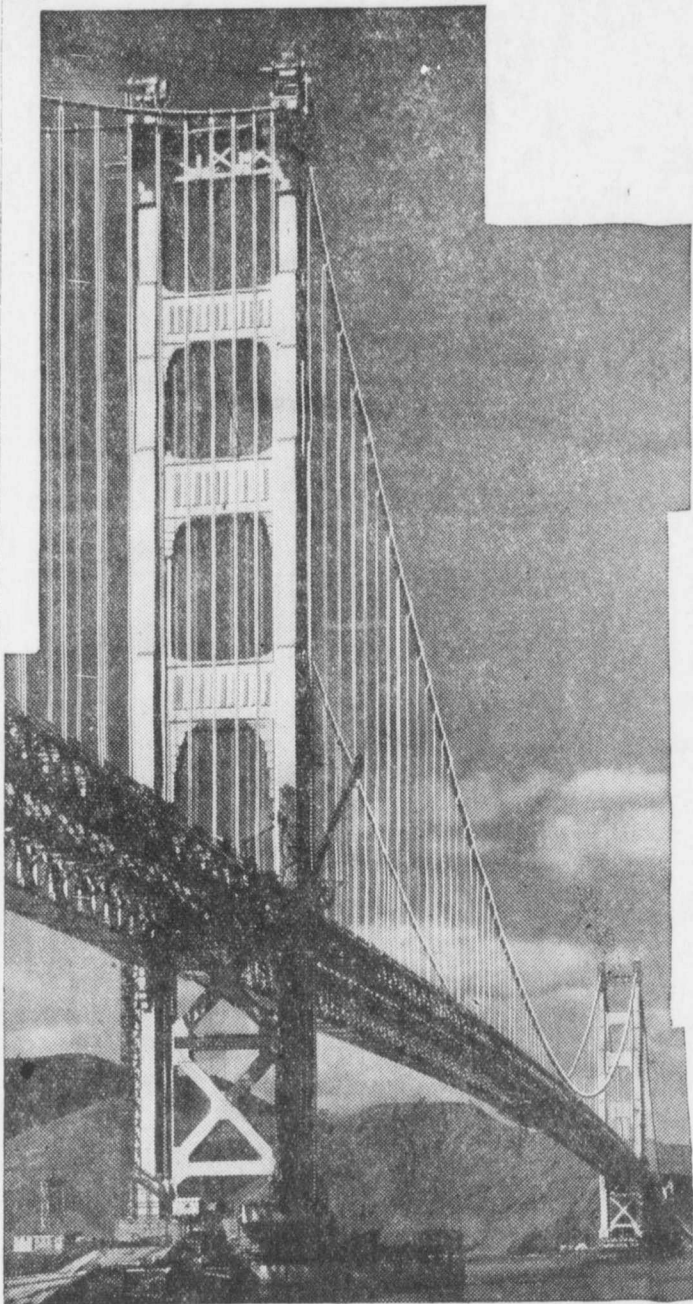
Congress' new attitude of independence may be a tempest in a teapot so far—but most unprejudiced commentators feel that, like the proverbial rolling snowball, it will grow. No one expects that Congress will adopt a consistently anti-executive attitude—which did so much to ruin Wilson and Hoover politically—but they do think that the period when the President ran the whole show is coming slowly to an end.

Recent business news has been quietly favorable, with prices apparently stabilizing in some important fields, and with industrial output at excellent levels.

The astounding automobile industry continues to produce units and sell them at an almost unbelievable rate, now that it is at least temporarily free of major strikes. Chevrolet—whose epic battle with Ford for dominance of the lowest-priced class continues unabated—is raising its capacity to 7,000 cars daily. Ford is also expanding.

Residential construction has notably improved, leads all other kinds of construction in volume, according to F. W. Dodge reports. This, says Business Week, is happy news to manufacturers of furniture, to whom new homes mean new business. Furniture

World's Largest Suspension Bridge Opens Over Golden Gate



Above: The new \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. Its main span of 4,200 feet—four-fifths of a mile—is the longest in the world. Towers are 746 feet high—taller than most skyscrapers and among the 10 highest structures ever built by man. The roadway, which is 250 feet above water, is 90 feet wide and provides 6 traffic lanes, as well as 2 lanes for pedestrians. The bridge connects San Francisco with Marin county and gives the growing city new room for expansion.

San Francisco is engaged this week in a five-day fiesta to celebrate the opening of the new \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, which spans an arm of the open sea and connects San Francisco with the Marin territory and Redwood Empire to the north.

The structure has an overall length of 6,450 feet, and a main span of 4,200 feet—four-fifths of a mile—which makes it the longest suspension bridge in the world. It breaks the last major water barrier on the all-Pacific Coast highway route from Mexico to the Canadian border, and gives the growing city of San Francisco new room for expansion in the formerly inaccessible Marin county.

The new Golden Gate Bridge, which is the fruition of many years of planning and effort, was designed and constructed under the supervision of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, headed by William P. Filmer. Joseph B. Strauss was the chief engineer. The fabrication and construction work on the towers and superstructure was done by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

As the five-day celebration got under way, with visiting notables from three nations in attendance, W. H. Stewart, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company with headquarters at San Francisco, whose company fabricated and constructed the gigantic towers and steel framework of the bridge, stated that it contains 100,000 tons of steel. The bridge measures 6,450 feet overall and comprises a main span of 4,200 feet between the two towers, and two side spans of 1,125 feet each. The steel superstructure supports a roadway 90 feet in width, which provides six traffic lanes and two sidewalks each 11 feet wide. Capacity will not be taxed by the passage of 250,000 vehicles every 24 hours.

Each of the two towers is a skyscraper in itself, reaching a height of 746 feet above the ground. This is nearly as high as New York's Woolworth Building and 313 feet higher

production is around 50 per cent ahead of last year at this time.

Business is making more money as well as producing more goods, according to a National City Bank survey of 270 corporations. First quarter earnings of these representative concerns were 53.5 per cent ahead of the 1936 first quarter, for a net of more than \$352,000,000. Leaders in improving profits were steel, paper, railway equipment and merchandising industries.

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TOUGH TREATMENT

In the old days it used to be a common custom for fond parents to pat their children on their heads. And judging from the way a lot of children have grown up some of the old folks must have used a croquet mallet.—Ex.

RIGHT KIND OF STRIKE

There will be more hope for this republic and its people when they go on a settle down strike.—Charleston News and Courier.

26 Graduate

(Continued From First Page)

trustees, presented the diplomas. A feature of the program was the presentation of the "Citizenship Award" to Virginia Valentine and Richard Outcault by Raymond Cree, representing the Palm Springs Lions Club. Mr. Cree presented each with a certificate, which read as follows:

"This is to certify that VIRGINIA VALENTINE and RICHARD OUTCAULT have been chosen by the faculty of the Palm Springs Grammar School to receive the CITIZENSHIP AWARD of the LIONS CLUB of Palm Springs.

"This award is to be given annually to the boy and girl who is deemed to have best developed the traits of COURAGE, LEADERSHIP, SPORTSMANSHIP, and SCHOLARSHIP during his or her attendance at school.

"This award is to consist of a permanent trophy to be kept at the school, upon which will be engraved the name of the boy and girl and the year in which they received the award; and also an individual token of recognition to each winner.

"Due to the fact that the awards for this year will not arrive on time for the graduation ceremonies this year's winners will receive their awards next fall.

"PALM SPRINGS LIONS CLUB.

"John Sprague, Jr., Secretary."

The program opened with procession, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edgar; Invocation by the Rev. B. B. Weatherall; Procession of the Flags, International Medley March, Pledge of Allegiance, song, "America," with added World Friendship stanza. Then continued with the following program:

Tribute of Flowers—Pupils of the school.

"The Heavens are Declaring (Beethoven)" and "Fly Now, O Song I'm Singing" (Pablo Tosti)—Glee Club.

Who's Who, 1937—Glenn Evans.

Class Gift—Virginia Valentine.

Attendance Awards—Dorothy Anne Cain.

Class song, "The Vagabond"—Noble Cain.

Honor Awards—Palm Springs Lions Club.

Presentation of Class — Katherine Finch, Principal.

Awarding of Diplomas—Mrs. Nellie Coffman, Chairman, Board of Trustees.

Vocal Solo, "Invictus" (Bruno Huhn)—Floyd E. Brewster.

Recessional.

The school faculty consists of Katherine Finch, principal; Sara M. Cahill, Era A. Franklin, Claude A. Gottbehuet, Florence E. Newberry, Grace Randall Manning, Marjorie A. McCoy, Kathleen Rye, Madelyn Travis, Mary Gene Sharpe, Gerould Esgate, Monica Finn, nurse.

The trustees are Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Mrs. Culver Nichols, John W. Williams.

Call a YELLOW CAB, Phone 4444.

Sun Spots

(Continued from First Page)

cheer: The weather hasn't been more delightful all year in Palm Springs than it is right now. The thermometer has hovered around the 80 and 90 mark during the warmest part of the day throughout the past two weeks—and everyone knows that's just right on the desert. Ninety here is no more oppressive than 75 at the coast or in the East.

Palm Springs can well afford to support, unanimously, the San Jacinto Mountain State Park. We are as near the park as any city is to any other state or national park. In fact, it is right in our back yard.

When the time comes that the new park attracts visitors in such large number as the other state and national parks of California, we can rest assured public demand will bring about the construction of a wide, smooth, high-gear road connecting the three transcontinental U. S. Highways, 60, 70, and 99 with the park.

We can't help but feel that the best way to popularize the park with the traveling public is to first make it accessible from the U. S. highways—to build a good road into it. FIRST. That was the procedure followed by San Bernardino county when it built three good highways connecting the valley with the Rim-of-the-World resorts. The tourists came AFTER the roads were built. Last summer alone 2,200,000 people went into the San Bernardino mountains, while during the same period only a few thousand went into the equally scenic San Jacinto mountains. It was all a matter of good roads and publicity.

More than two million mountain travelers visiting San Bernardino county last summer spent a lot of money in that county. Over a period of years tourists have caused so much development in those mountains that the increased tax revenue has more than paid for all the roads, besides increasing the general prosperity of the entire county. The same thing would happen in Riverside county, if the county board of supervisors could only realize that the San Jacinto Mountain State Park could be made one of the greatest assets of the county. Every dollar spent for good roads into the park will come back ten fold.

Riverside county cannot expect the rest of the world to flock to the park unless we create a little enthusiasm among ourselves. Good roads and widespread publicity is the answer.

The first step along those lines will be taken on June 19th when the County Chamber of Commerce will have a basket picnic in the park. Every person who can possibly be away that Saturday afternoon should be there for a glorious outing with the people from the rest of the county.

Judge Winder's proposal for cooperation of the entire county in a highway program is a good one, and we hope it will be unanimously adopted. We also hope that no city will refuse to play if the No. 1 and No. 2 roads on the schedule do not lead directly into that city.

Did you know there are 70 state parks in California, and that San Jacinto Mountain State Park has possibilities of being very popular if it is developed and publicized? Well, that's a fact, according to former Los Angeles Mayor John C. Porter, who spoke to Banning Lions Tuesday evening. Mr. Porter is a member of the State Park Commission, and a resident of Beaumont.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is dead; Lindberghs have another baby son. The king is dead; long live the king. Curtains for one famous man; another enters the stage. The play must go on. We hope that America will at least be safe for babies by the time Baby Lindbergh reaches his 98th year.

A veteran Arctic explorer says that Eskimo women are the most contented in the world. Well, what woman would not be contented, if her husband always brought home the dinner wrapped in a new set of furs?—Boston Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hicks left Tuesday for the Atlantic coast. After spending a week in Washington, D. C., they will sail for Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Local Man Has

(Continued From First Page)

trained because of passing cars and warnings from his partner. However, Arnest expected to be killed at any moment.

When they neared Whittier, they ran into the rear end of a truck and smashed the front of the car, but none was injured and they were able to proceed. Finally they took their victim's clothing and car, and left him naked, at 11 o'clock at night. Before they drove away they threw him the shorts of his underwear. Arnest soon located a policeman near the outskirts of Whittier, and through him secured clothing and got in communication with his physicians in Los Angeles.

He was put back to bed, but has recovered sufficiently that he is expected here today. Neither his car or the thugs who attacked him have been found.

The Desert

(Continued From First Page)

forward to; besides it has been a novelty to admit I have not seen the Grand Canyon for everyone seems to take it for granted that it is the first place I should have visited. So this year I may get to the Grand Canyon. This is the tentative plan but something may come up in the meantime, something serious, like good trout fishing in the Sierra Nevada; anyway we are headed for the Grand Canyon country.

First there is a trip to Berkeley where I have a week or two of research work in the University of California library; from there the trip across the Sierra Nevada. It is this part that is uncertain, but I believe the trout streams will be too high from melting snows for the fishing to be much good early in the summer. We will take a look at Lake Tahoe, then go to Virginia City for a look about that section. There is much of interest there. Then across the state of Nevada to Ely and down to Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon, across the Colorado River bridge to the south rim for an extended stay if we wish. From there we expect to wander about New Mexico and Arizona with a visit to the Indian Fiesta at Gallup. If there is any time or money left we may go a little farther. We have four months or more to make the trip but the way we travel four months is not any too much time; there is so much to see that I cannot afford to travel too rapidly.

It is certainly grand to be living in the United States; nearly everyone takes a vacation of more or less extent; there is an air of cheerfulness and confidence; somehow or other our difficulties of politics and labor are solved and everyone goes merrily on. Listening to the London broadcasts are regular affairs in our home and it does seem as if every speaker has been gloomy about the weather, gloomier about the world-political situation, and seems to be especially gloomy in conveying to the United States that we should be interested in their gloomy weather and their gloomy outlook.

"Dillinger" Boys Held for Trial

Two Indian Mexican youths, who stated they are members of an alleged "John Dillinger Club of Palm Springs" and who allegedly robbed and assaulted a man in imitation of the feats of their criminal idol, were taken before Superior Judge George R. Freeman at Riverside Tuesday morning after having been bound over by Justice of the Peace R. A. Moore at the county seat.

Declaring that they were without funds but wished to be represented by counsel before pleading, the two youths, Frank Gonzales and Joe Kaphan, heard Judge Freeman appoint John Neblett as their attorney.

Information and complaint charging that the youths committed three felonies, grand theft of automobile, robbery and assault with intent to do bodily harm, was filed by the district attorney's office. Judge Freeman set June 7 as date for arraignment.

The two youths, members of a so-called "John Dillinger Club of Palm Springs," assertedly forced Boss Sullivan, Palm Springs resident, to drive his car below Coachella and there robbed and slugged him and forced him from his automobile.

The boys are unknown here, and officers have heard of no such organization as the one in which the youths claim membership.

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BEAUMONT NAMED SCENE OF PEACE OFFICERS MEET

Next meeting of the Riverside County Peace Officers association will be held at Beaumont on Thursday, June 3, Deputy Sheriff Franz Schulte, president of the organization, announced at Riverside.

Scene of the session, which is to begin at 6:30 o'clock, will be the Odd

Fellows hall in Beaumont, Schulte said. Speaker of the evening has not as yet been determined, he exclaimed.

Secy. Brooks Lowentroun is mailing out invitation cards to all members this week, urging them to attend the Beaumont meeting, at which time the local peace officers spread before their guests the annual "cherry feed."

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"NIGHT MUST FALL"

with ALLAN MARSHALL, DAME MAY WHITTY, MERLE TOTTENHAM, KATHLEEN HARRIS, E. E. CLIVE and BERYL MERCER

Cartoon, "BOSKO AND THE PIRATES" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 30-31

Paul Lukas, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans

"ESPIONAGE"

with KETTI GALLIAN, SKEETS GALLAGHER and FRANK REICHER

Cartoon, "LET'S GO" UNIVERSAL NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY, June 1

JACK HOLT

"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

with MAE CLARKE and C. HENRY GORDON

Reginald Denny and Esther Ralston

"We're In The Legion Now"

with ELEANOR HUNT, VINCE BARNETT, CLAUDIA DELL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 2-3

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

"SHALL WE DANCE"

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, ERIC BLORE, JEROME COWAN, KETTI GALLIAN, WILLIAM BRINSBANE and HARRIET HECTOR

Cartoon, "RACE OF TIME" UNIVERSAL NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 4-5

MARK TWAIN'S FAMOUS NOVEL

"The Prince and the Pauper"

with ERROL FLYNN, THE MAUCH TWINS (Billy and Bobby), CLAUDE RAINS, BARTON MACLANE and a Massive Cast

Cartoon, "THE FELLOW AND THE FIDDLE" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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